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PROCESSIONING.

WILL attend with the surveyor and com-missioners appointed by the Montgomery county enort, on Friday the 24th of June next at my house in Muntgomery county, on the waters of Red river, near the beaver ponds, to re-mark aud establish my lines and courses of the fract u land on which I now reside; patened by Humphrey Tompkins and John Wilson of Philadelphia, and containing two hundred acres more tess; and shall take depositions of sundry person to establish said lines and courses, and shall adjourn from day to day ontil completed.

JOHN II. WILLIAMS.

May 27th, 1836.—25-3t

RAIL ROAD OFFICE, Lexington, 26 May, 1836. HEREAS, at the late annual election of Directors of the Lexington and Ohin Rail Road Company only eight qualified Stockholders were elected Directors, Notice is hereby given in the Stockholders generally, that an election will be held at the office of said Company is the City of Lexington, on Welnesday, the Sth in the City of Lexington, on Wednesday, the Sti day of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. At which time and place four more Directors, on the part of the Stockholders, will be elected to serve the

ensuing year. By order of the Bhard,
A. O. NEWTON. Sec'v. and Treas'r. Lex. & Ohio R. R. Co.

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"TEXAS."

Joly term of this count, and answer the complaints of the published, and anys shall be taken for confessed and the horkstores, at the Intelligencer office, "Clays," heing a Historical Geographical and descriptive work, of Turker hundred praces and descriptive work, of Turker hundred praces.

MRS. MARY AUSTIN HOLLEY. Lex. may 30, 1836.

NERS EXEVERING Twelve years old this grass-a beoutiful blood bay, black mane and tail,

BY DUROG. PEDIGREE.

on the Chimi Course, L. L., when 3 years old, Sur Lovelle, ran a match egainst a Dinvidile County, and was enquiring his way on towards Lexington. The Grand Jury of this county has found in the two unless veceptake, over the Phina County has head of the two unless veceptake, over the Phina County has head of the two unless veceptake, over the Phina County has head of the same muse, t. I. heating five good burses. In the fail the same year he was trained again, and ran the \$300 purse, two mile heats, over the P. in the same year he was trained again, and ran or the \$20 Tomse, two mile heats, over the Pough-keepsie course, which he won with ease, heating Hotspur, Timulcon, and a number of other celebrated horses. The high following, his groom foundered him—notwithstanding, on the last day in the same ments, (October) he won a sweepstake, 3 mile heats, over the New Macket Course L. L. heating C. stake, 3 mile heats, over the New Market Course, L. L., beating Grey Roman (out of Ariel's dam) and many others. In the winter following, he was sold to a gentleman of Pennsylvania, and was to be delivered in him on the 1st of April, in covering condition—the contract not having been made good on the part of the purchaser, he was again TARKING.

WILE subscriber respectfully informs his old
instomers, and the public genday of May following, he was entered for the \$400 istomers, and the public generally, that he has removed public, that he has removed public, there mile heats, which he won wind carrying 1220s, heating the faunos made Ariel, by elling Honse to the stand principle of the public and Yankee Maid-time, first heat 5m, ormerly occupied by J. J. 47s.—second heat, 5m, 53s. Taking into consideration the very short time be had been in training (thre weeks) this race was considered as one of the best ever run on Long Island, and at once stanged SIR LOVELL as a first rate race horse. In the cosuing week, he can with Ariel for the \$500 purse, four mile heats, at Poughkeepsie, where he won the first heat in great time, 7m. 50s, considering the state of the course, which was very heavy-the second heat he led the mare three and three quarter miles, when she passed him and won the heat-he was then withdrawn. There was no jockeying at the time; it was noing to his want of sufficient training that he lost the race. Two days afterwards, over the same course, he took the \$200 purse—two mile heats— heating Lady Hunter, Maryland Eclipse, and Malton—time, first heat 3m. 51s., carrying 121lbs. This is great time, considering Lovell run eight miles two days previous, but it was soon forgotten in his superior and almost unequalled time, time of the second bear--which was contested inch by of the second beat—which was contested inch by inch in the most spirited style by Sir Lovell and Lady Hunter, and won by Lovell in 301, 46s.— When it is known that the course is eight feet over a mile, and that the horses carried six-year-old weights, this heat will doubtless be recorded as one of the quickest in the annals of racing. In the following week, he ran a Match Race of two mile heats, aver the Union Course, L. I., for \$6, 000, with the well known mare Ironette, in which he won the first heat in 3m. 45s, and in the next, distanced his opponents in 3m. 45s. Thus running four races in the short space of two weeks and only lusing a single heat-forther comment is un-

Puffing has become so common with persons who have ltorses, that I deem it a disgrace to a good horse to say more than what is recorded in the Sporting Registers concerning them, for which, as to SIR LOVELL, the public is referred. Lovelt will stand at my stables on the Tates' creek road in Jessamine county, 8 miles from Lexington and five from Nicholasville. Owing to the great number of horses in Kentucky, Lovelt will be let th mares at the reduced price of 30 dollars, which can be discharged by 25 dollars if paid in the season. The season will commence on the 10th of March, and end the 1st of July. All possible care taken with Marcs from a distance, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Goud pasturage,

and grain fed at a small price. P. E. TODHUNTER Jessamine County, Jan. 39, 1836-5-tlstJune.

J. B. JOHNSON TAKES pleasure in returning his thanks in his friends and the public, for the liberal patronage extended to him for the last ten years, and would respectfully inform them, that he has taken into partnership Mr. HENRY CRUMBAUGH, who will give his undivided attention to the shop. The nusiness will be conducted and known under the firm of JOHNSON & CRUMBAUGH.



May 5, 1836--18-3m

JESSAMINE, CIRCUIT Sct., April terni 1536.

LEMUEL BUTLER, and oth camplaints. Against. ROBT. P. PENISTON, Defendant,

IN CHANCERY. Attorney, and on his motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Coort, that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, it is therefore ordered that onless he do appear here on or before the first day of the next. Joly term of this churt, and answer the complain-ant's bill, the same shall be taken for confessed

dr nouths in succession. A copy Attest, D. B. PRICE, Clk jec By J. S. FLETCHER, d c

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11.1. be given for the apprehension of a leflow, whose name is sa, I to be PUHLIP HART. This fellow, on the 4th lost, attempted to take the life of Mrs. Wallace, wite af Rev. B. J. Wallace of this place—having entered the house in daytime, while Mr. W. had stepped out, and may be an attack more by with a disk or keife. J. Walrace of this place—having entered the noise in daytime, while Mr. W. had stepped out, and may be an attack upon her with a dirk or knight of New York and foaled in May, 1824; he calling a bis dam by the call a bis dam by the calling a bis d was gothy Dupor, sincof Eclipse; his dam by the imported lurse Light Infantry, his grandam by old Messenger, his great grandam by Bashaw, his g. g. grandam by True Bitton, his g. g. g. grandam by Sterling. inches high, rather slenderly made, with black given, he is supposed to have been sean two days afterwards, at Bell's, Three Forks, in Battern

NOTICE.

CIRCUMSTANCES having transpired, which rendres it expedient for me to consu-mate an intended partnership with Ingerson & McClelland for the construction of the stone work at the Cliffs, on Keonaky river:— The nosiness in feture will be conducted in their names, and they will be responsible for all contracts and basi ness connected with this work from the commence

Their characters as contractors, and their husiness habits will, no doubt, sufficiently recommend

them to the company and the public.

JAMES S. COOK. April 23,--16-tf .- Doyton Dem . ilcrald.

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THE Proprietiess of this paper, Mrs J. W. PALMER, takes this apportunity of presenting her grateful acknowledgements, for the patron age she has hitherto received from a generous public, which has afforded to herself and fatherles children a comfortable support. The Price Current was commenced by her deceased husband, JW. Palmer, about five years ago; it was at first printed on a small sheet, and consequently coold en contain but little innie than the prices current, and quotations from the principal markets of the United States. It was enlarged in the same year to its present size-since which time, selected miscellaneous pieces from pupular periodicals and papers have been inserted in its columns. She has since collarged the paper to an extra-imperial sheet: A new press and type have been procured; and no pains will be spated by herself or by Mr Thomas Hewson, the gentleman copployed as Education and the spates of the state of the spates Hor, larender the Price Corrent worthy of a continuance of their support.

The commercial and domestic interests of Louis ville will be especially attended to: means will be put in requisition to obtain the earliest informa-tion of commercial interest from all the principal with London and Liverpool to England, and Dob-lin in Ireland, will be immediately entered into. The hest political and literary journals, not already received shall be produced; and whilst the ins of the Price Current shall remain free from political controversy, all interesting matter of a general political nature shall be inserted, and literature and mechanical information and improvements shall meet with that attention, the im portance of their elaims demand. In a word, a tarastheir abilities will permit, the Proprieties and Editor of the Price Current design to make i a useful commercial reference to city and country Mereliants, Manufacturers, Mechanics and Faciners; and a pleasing fire side companion to familie

The Price Current's being enlarged, will no doubt increase the extent of its circulation, especially amongst city and chontry. Merchants who are now its principal patrons. We solicit an in-

per annum in advance. SIARY PALMER.

DOCTORS CROSS AND JOUETT, AVING settled in the city of Lexington offer their services to the public as

Physicians, Surgeons and Acconcheurs. Dr. Cross begs leave to remind the public, that while in Europe, under the giral masters of the art, he paid particular attention to the solject of LITHOTRIPSY, and now proposes to relieve those afflicted with Stone or Gravel, by an operaion, in which no cutting histoiment is employed, and which is also, comparatively, destitute of both

Dibre Mam street, immediately above Brennan's Untel. Lexington, April 16, 1836 .-- 15-11

PROPOSALS

FOR PUBLISHING A NEW MEDICAL JOURNAL, TO BE ENTITUED THE WESTERN MEDICAL REFORMER.

N presenting a Medical Journal to an entight-ened public, in whichwe propose advocation a reformation in the science of Medicine, it ves comes us to fairly and candidly state the motipurwhich actuate us, and the coorse we intend to

I sue as editinis, As the very favorable reception of the Reforage Practice of Medicine, the success and envoyantry ment of its placeents in every section of conte in which its has been introduced, superiord over every other denomination of Botanie Practice-baving not only excited the jealousy of those who use vegetable medicines, (known by the tide of Thomps mians or Steam Doctors) but also the envy and pralonsy of those who use calennel, Tatter Emetic, Corrosive Sublimate, &c., and as the last named have undertaken to misrepresent and pick os un the premises assumed by Thompsonaus, instead of our own -- we have co

tice, to offer to the public the proposed journal.
We are aware of the difficulties to be encountried. tered and the obstacles generally thrown in the way of those who undertake to reform any established costono, or who propose the least variation from precenceived and favorite opinioes. We know there are some individuals in all countries who naturally dread any change from what they have been accustomed to, and who shut their eyes and turn a deal ear to all evidence that is calculated in convince them infilter error. But when we reflect that we live in an age of investigation ly perceive what is calculated to be beneficial to genins and improvement-we feet much encour a lineral assistance lung our fellow citizens. endeavoring to effect a reformation in the bealing art. Whilst improvements have been making in he different aris and sciences, we ask has the sc nce of Medicine been improved so as to resse the quantity of human saknost. We answer has unt. What then can be the reason? 't sciences of Anatomy, Chemistry, Physiology, &chave certainly been greatly improved, and ver dis eases are more nuntrons and as fatal as they ever were. It is because Physicians, particularly in the last fifty years, recommend and use nuntrina 'mineral preparations, such as Arsenic, Caloniel Bone Pill, Tartar Unicity, Corrosive Subtracte. &c., which they almost exclusively rely upon in the treatment of all diseases, the result of which the treatment of all diseases, the result of which has been that the science of Medical Botany ha been most wretchedly neglected, many valuable citizens lost, and those who survive the effect of such poisons doomed to diag out a miserable existence with injured and frequently broken constitutions. Let it not be supposed that we contend orignorance, or the unity of disease which is the very essence of quackery. We advocate the absolute necessity of an intimate knowledge of Anatomy, Chemistry, Physiology, Medical Botany, and the other associate sciences, in which respect ve differ from the other denominations of Butan icians, and the most sirrking difference be en our practice and the common mineral prae, is in the articles used as remedies—they rely gon mineral, we on vegetable medicines, which difference is to as a reconcitable, and is the princi-nal enformment defect in the healing at , it

hich we propose a reformation.

In order to make our journal generally interesting, we will publish an accurate account of the composition and manner of making Caloniel and he other different preparations of Mercury is use, -also the whole list of mineral poisons that are given as remedies, end, their autidotes. We be-lieve that if people generally knew the cogredients

Rules will be given for the prevention or dis-case and preservation of health. The treatment of the diseases of winner and

children. It is an indisputable fact that many fe-males are rendered feeble and nervous by even a moderate use of Caloinel, the Blue Pill or some other disease-creating Mineral, and many children destrived of a sound constitution through life, by an unnatoral and improper treatment.

We will repel charges already made against to as Reformers, and such others as may be made, and worthy of notice. Well written communications either for or against the Reformed practice will be cheerfolly inserted, and if necessary com

We will publish an account of many valuable nlants, the manner of using them, and the diseases to which they are applicable, in doing which we will expect in fornish our readers with a description of many vegetable productions that are too much neglected, and to which authors have not as yet, ascribed their proper medical victues.

Medical essays and the treatment of difficult and interesting cases will frequently find a place

A due nortion of our journal will be devoted to a defence of the Reformed practice of Medi cine, and strictures on the common mineral prac-

TERMS. The Western Medical Reformer will be pub ished on a medium sheet, in pamphlet form, conlaining 16 octavo pages, two columns to each page, and will be issued on the lst Monday of each mouth, at the low price of two dollars per onnum, payable on the receipt of the first number. Any person who will obtain five subscribers and become responsible for the same, will be entitled to the sixth copy gratis, or if a company of six remitten dollars, a copy will be sent to each one.

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Fermary 15, 1836-7

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narter miles east of Nicholasville, con nue and a quarter nutes east of Nicholasville, con-laining \$350 Acres, all enclosed under good fence; forty or fifty acres Wood Land; a fine young Orchard; a never-failing Spring; comfort-able Dwelling and good out Boldlings.

Persons wishing to purchase would do well to call immediately, as the subscriber intends selling the first good offer. W. T. Mild. 8.

OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS. UNITED STATES-MEXICO-TEXAS. (CONCLUDED.)

Mr. Forsthy to Mr. Gorostiza. Memoraudum for Mr. Gorostiza of what was said to him by Mr. Forsyth in their conference on the 20th April, 1835.

Mr. Forsyth stated to Mr. Garostiza, that in consequence of the contest in Texas, the movements of some citizens of the United States on the Red river, and apprehended hostile intentions of the Indians in Mexico, against the United States, and of the Indians within the U. States against Mexico, orders would be nosition with the troops of the United States, as would enable him to pr serve the Territory of the United States, and of Mexico, from Indians outrage, and the Terratory of the United States from any violation by the Mexicans, Texitus, or Indiana, during the disturbances unfortunnely existing in that quarter, and that the troops of the United States would be ordered to protect the commissioners and surveyors of the two Governments, whenever they should meet to excute the instructions to be prepared unler the treaty of limits between the U States and the United Mexican States Should the troops, in performance of their luty, be advanced beyond the point, Mexico might suppose was within the Perritory of the United States, the occupation of the position was not to be aken as an indication of any hostile feelng, or of a dosire to establish a posses sion or claim not justiful by the treaty if limits. The occupation would be pre cardionary and provisional, and would be ahandoned whenever (the line icing un, and the truelimits surried) the dis urbances in that region should cease; hey being the only motives for it 21st April, 1836.

Mr. Forvsth to Mr. Gorostiza. Mr. Forsytic's informal reply to Mr. lorastiza's answer to the memorandum if the conference between them on the 20th instant.

Mr. Gorostiza has obviously not compreliend clearly the observations made im by Mr. Forsyth on the 20th instant or he would not have thought it secessary to make the extended reply which has been informally submitted. Mr Gorostiza scems to take it for granted that General Gaines will be ordered to take a position in Texas on Territory known to be beyond the limits of the U States. By referring to the paper given to him at his request, Mr. Gorosliza will see that the expression is, "should the troops of the United States, in performance of this duty, he advanced beyond and manuer of action of these subtle pulsons they the point, Mexico night suppose was strongest evidence of fidelity to engagecoupation of the position," &c.
This notice to Mr. Gorostiza was not

ntended to express the intention to ocempy a post within the acknowledged known limits of Mexica, but to apprize Mexico, that if General Gaines should occupy a position supposed by each Government to be within its limits, that ocequation would not be used either as the foundation of a claim or to strengthen a claim—the sole purpose being to enable this Government to do its duty to itself and to Mexico; and the concluding paragraph with respect to the abandonment of any post thus occupied which might was intended to canvey the information that abandonment would take place as soon as that fact was ascertained, unless the disturbed equidition of the country at that time should render its con inned possession indispensable to the salety of the United States, and under circumstances would justify the occupation, in the judg ment of the Mexican Government itself, at least in that of every impartial power. Mr. Gorostiza must not understand that the Government of the United States intends to interfere in any manuer in the disturbances of its neighbors. The troops of General Gaines will be employed only in protecting the interests of The United States and those of the Mexican Terri-Editors of newspapers who will insert this Pros- tory, according to the obligations of the pectus, (and state under it that they will receive subscriptions at their nflices,) by forwarding a convergnation the same will be entitled to belongs to the Mexican Government, or Every member of the Reformed Medical Socie- the newly declared Texian State, is a y of the United States is consulered an agent for question into which the United States our journal, and requested to act in that capacity. dues not propose to enter. It is a Per-All communications must be addressed to the ritory protected by the treaty of limits Ednois, Drs. Day & Harris, Richioand, Ken- between Spain and the United States, sul sequently recognized by the treaty between Mexico and the United States. In this view it will be considered; and while this Government rees with great regret the sangninary struggle which is its own engagements

(signed) JOHN FORSYTH. Washington, 20th April, 1830.

Mr. Forsyth to Gorostiza. Department of State. Washington, 3d, May, 1836. In reply to Mr. Gorostiza's informa point necessary to the vindication of the

note of the 28th ult., Mr. Forsyth has the honor to state, that except in case of necessity, General Gaines will not occupy ground not indisputably within the limits of the United States. In case of necessity, whether the possession of the ground he may occupy is now, or has heretofore been claimed by Mexico, cannot be made a question by that officer, he will take it to perform his duties to the U. States and to fulfit the obligations of the United States to Mexico. The just and friendly purpose for which he does occupy if (if he should do so) being beforehand explained to Mexico, it is expected will prevent either belief or suspicion of any hastile or equivocal design given to General Gaines, to take such a on his part. It is not intended to be the assertion of a right of property or possession, Whether the post occupied shall prove to be in Mexico or the U. States, it will be abandoned whenever the necessity ceases by the restoration of Iranquility to that distracted neighbor-

Mr. Forsyth avails himself of this occusion to renew to Mr. Gorontize the assurances of his most distinguished consideration.

(signed) JOHN FORSYTH. His Excellenc".

See ir Don Manuel Eduardo de Gorostiza.

Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Gorostiza. Department of State, Washington, 10th May, 1830. The undersigned Secretary of State of the United States, having submitted the note of Mr. Gorastiza, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Moxican Republic, of the 9th instant, o the President, has now the honor, by his instructions, to reply. The President did not expect that any orders given by his anthority would have produced either surprise or regret in the mind of a representative of a friendly power. He observes, however, that Mr. Gorostiza has not perceived the peculiar force of terms used by the authority of the Exa ecutive. General Gaines is not authorized to advance to Nacogdoches, but he is ordered not to go beyond that point. To Mr. Gorostiza the distinction may not seem to be so, but in the view of the President it is important. The terms used limit the authority given, and were chosen with the express intontion to avoid misconstruction of the motive of the advance. To effect one of the great objects for which General Gaines is sent to the frontier, i. e. line to fulfil our treaty with Mexico, by protecting its Territory against the ludians within the United States, the Iroops of the United States might justly be sent into the heart of Mexico, and their presence, instead of being complained of, would be the within the Territory of the U. States, the ments and friendship to Mexico. Nor could the good faith and frieudship of the act be doubted, if troops of the United States were seul into the Mexican Territory to prevent embodied Mexican Indians, justly suspected of such design, from assailing the Irontier settlements of the United States. With the full explanation of the design of the movement as far as Nacogdoches, il' it should be made, which it is hoped will not be necessary, the President did not apprehend that the room was left for satisfaction or complaint; and; he thinks that the course Mr. Gorostiza has thought it his duty to pursue, is the result of an apprebe found within the Territory of Mexico | hension of consequences that caunot onsue, if all the parties are just to the designs and pretensions of each other. Mr Gorostiza's protest obviously springs from the idea that the advance of General Gaines is to be founded on a claim of Territory by the United States, and hence his anxiety to argue the queslion of right to the possession of Nacogdoches and the Territory in its vicinage. Contrary to his wish, the President finds himself compelled to ruquiro the undersigned to remind Mr. Gorestiza that Mexico is not in possession of the Territory bardering on the United States, wherever the true line may be. Whether the Government of Mexico will obtain, and can maintain possession of it, are questons now at issue by the most sanguinary arbitrament. Until they are deceived, the undersigned understands

Gorustiza to maintain, that the possession of Texas is the possession of Mexico, and that any advance upon the Territory claimed as part of Texas by its self-constituted authorities, is considered essentially and in its effects a positive violation of the known Territory of Mexico. The Mexican government must be aware that portions of the territory ever admitted to belong, as well as that claimed to belong, to the United States, is represnienrried an there, it does not permit itself to look to the result, being prepared, known territory of the United States is, OF LAND, upon which he now resides, its own engagements Government of Mexico is, upon the principle involved, responsible for this usnrpation of a right over the jurisdiction of the United States, and this altempt to limit the extent of their territorial possession. This fact of itself would justi-I'v an advance of General Gaines to any

an injury upon Mexico (or Texas, which | country will shield him from the efforts ever is responsible,) for the original of any injurious misconception. wrong. But the President has not designed to vindicate a right, or retort a wrong, in the orders that have been given. Ile looks forward patiently to the period consideration. which cannot be far distant, when the territorial rights of the United States will His Excellency Senor Don Manuel Eduaccording to long existing stipulations, be authoritatively designated and marked by competent and trustworthy agents, so as to leave no room for further eavil and dispute; and in the meanwhile he desires to occuppy no position by military force which the circumstances by which the general commanding the troops of the United States is surrounded, do not justify.

The undersigned is instructed further to reply to Mr. Gorostiza, that the claims of the United States are founded upon the treaty of limits, and are to be mainon the part of that government, a delay abstain, under every temptation, from into proceed to the execution of that instrument. Questions belonging to the duties of the commissioners and surveyors, could not be properly presented or considered, until they met to enter upon those duties. A correspondence between, the United States and Mexico for the adoption of the treaty of limits made between Spain and the United States, was no place to look for traces of the pretensions of the two Government founded on a construction of that instrument; nor were they likely tobe found in the correspondence for the additional article to provide for earsying that treaty into effect. It could only be when in the course of execution, that the rival pretensions of parties and the conflicting constructions could arise. To discuss them in advances would have been useless, if not suspicious. It is not, therefore, surprising, that Mr. Gorostiza should have risen from the perusal of the correspondence to which he refers, without accurate knowledge of the claims of the U. States. The undersiged is constrained, however, to express his surprise at the apparent want of information on this subject, derivable from other sources, in the Mexicomplained of by the Mexican Government. The undersigned had the honor to give to the Mexican Charge d'Affairs, month, the most distinct intimation of from this Department. the claims and expectations of the Gev ment of the United States, under the treaty of limits and the additional, article, a conference which the undersign ed has supposed was the chief cause of the subsequent extraordinary mission of Mr. Gorostiza to the U.S.

The undersigned is instructed by the President to decline any discussion at | present of the claims or pretensions of the United States to the territory in question. The appropriate occasion for ad-United States are preparing, and will this district, who says he has received and that as yet the United States have hasten to be ready to execute, in perfect not been distinctly informed of those adsecond additional article lately agreed upon, and they expect that Mexico will be equally prompt. Whatever the United States cannot maintain by reason and facts, according to a just construction of. the treaty of limits, will not be instituted upon. In the mean time the undersigned is instructed to repeal in the most explicit terms, for the satisfaction of the American Government, that the orders given to General Gaines were not given because the United States believed they had claims to the territory beyond Nacogdoches, nor with a view to assert, strengthen, or maintain those claims, but simply and exclusively to prevent consequences likely lo grow out of the bloody contest begun in that quarter, the end of which it is difficult to forcsee.

occasion to reflerate to Mr. Gorostiza the assurances of his most distinguished con sideration,

(signed) JOHN FORSYTH, His excellency,

Senor Don MANUEL EDUARDO DE GO-ROSTIZA, &c. &e. Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Gorostiza.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, April 11, 1836.

The Secretary of State, in reply to Mr. Gorostiza's note of the 10th instant, on the subject of the publication of the memorandum of the conference of the of the 20th of April, has the honor to inform him that the communication of the memorandum to a committee of Condum has not been published by any Kentucky Gazette." branch of this Government; but has been dum of the 20th of April, made known, representative, is rendered unnecessary predecessor, Mr. Brown. by the eall which has just been made by the House of Representatives, including that correspondence; which oall will be onswered as soon as the papers can be James P. Grundy, Esq., prepared. The Secretary of State hopes U. S. Attorney, Nashville, Tean.

rights of the United States, or to retort stood devotion of Mr. Gorostiza to his

The Secretary of State embraces this opportunity to offer Mr. Gorostiza renewed assurances of his most distinguished

JOHN FORSYTH. (Signed) ardo de Gorostiza.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, 4th Nov 1836. Sir: It has become necessary for me to call your attention to the probable event of a contest between the different portions of the Mexican Empire in the vicinity of the United States. Some of our citizens may, from their connection with the settlers there, and from their enterprise and love of change, be induced to forget their duty to their own Government, and its obligations to foreign powers; but it is the fixed determination of tained by the treay of limits. As the the Executive faithfully to discharge, so true demarcation, according to that trea- far as its power extends, all the obligaty, has not been partially made known tions of the Government, and more espeto Mexico, it is because there has been, cially that which requires that we shall

> You are, therefore, earnestly enjoined, should the contest hegin, to be attentive to all movements of a hostile character, which may be contemplated or attempted within your district, and to proseente. without discrimination, all violation of those laws of the United States, which have been enacted for the purpose of preserving peace, and of fulfilling the obligations of treaties with foreign powers.

> > Your obedient servant, JOHN FORSYTH.

Benjamin F. Linton, Esq. U. S. Attorney, St. Martinsville, La. Same to J. Mills, Dist Att. Boston.

" Wm. M. Price, do New York.
" II. D. Gilpin, do Philadephia. " N. Williams, do Baltimore. " J. Forsyth, jr., do Mobile.

Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Brown. DEPARTMENT OF STATE;

Washington, 24th Feb., 1836. Sir: I enclose an extract of a letter addressed to the President of the United States, and referred by him to this Deenn Envoy Extraordinary and Minister | partment, relative to the enlistment of Plenipotentiary. The indication in Mr. Inch at Nashville for the Texas service Butler's note the 21st, December, 1834, by a certain Major Miller. You are rewas of itself sufficiently distinct to have quested to satisfy yourself by proper inelicited inquiry. If not made, it is pre- quiries; and should you find that he or of the Mexican Republic that it is the Nadasoto and Brassos, in Robinson's colsumed it was because the all sion was any other person has, in regard to the understood, Whalever may have been transactions therein referred to, violated done or omitted prior to that time, it is the laws, you will, without loss of time, certain that want of information on this institute such proceedings as may be nepoint since November last, eannot be cessary to bring the offender to punishmer t.

It is to be presumed, however, that yon will have done what your duty re-Mr. Cast llo, in a conference in that quired, without waiting for instructions

Your obedient servant,

JOHN FORSYTH. Extract of a letter from W. II. Hunt,

Dated, NASHVILLE, Feb. 10, 1836. "A certain Major Miller, of the Texas service, has rocently been in this place obtaining recruits, and has entired away employers, who would otherwise have complied with their engagements.

In an instance of that kind, I have apvancing them is approaching. The plied to the United States Attorney for assertion of their respective pretentions, number, and quite insignificant. I beg that you will immediately issue poted by the Government of Mexico." those instructions, as this course of the REPORT OF THE SECRETARY goons, which I should think sufficient, Texas recruiting officers is highly injurions to the citizens of the U. States."

Mr. Forsylh to Mr. Sanders. DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, 9th April, 1836. Sir: It appears from an article of the Western journal, containing what pur-Huston, Esq., of Natchez, that he is in the act of raising and equipping a volunteer company for military service in States.

by proper inquiries; and should you find closed by these documents. Agreeably that he or any other person has, in regard to your views of the resolution, I have to the transactions alluded to, violated not sent copies of the instructions from the laws within the Kentucky district, the Quartermaster General to the offi-The undersigned avails himself of this you will institute such proceedings as cers of his department, in order to exeto punishment. You will also see the that officer. They contain, merely, the similar violation of the neutral relations, rying the orders into effect, of the United States.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, (Signed) JOHN FORSYTH. Lewis Sanders, Esq., U. S. Attorney, Frankfort, Ky.

Same to Richard M. Gaines, Esq., U. S. Attorney, Natehez, Miss.

Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Grandy. DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, 9th April, 1836. Sir: It has been represented to this Department, that a volunteer company is Hon. Lowis Cass, See'ry of War. in the act of being raised and equipped gress, by the Dopartment of War, was at Nashville for Military service in Tex- day. It was not long after my arrival the Red River 1000 .- In adition to made without the knowledge of the De- as .. This also appears from an article that I had the honor of seeing his Excolpartment of State; that the memoran quoted, as having been published in the lency, the Governor of the State, and

made known incidently through the pub- by proper inquiries as to the truth of this of volunteers, partly to be mounted and lie journals, as a part of the proceedings representation; and should you find that of Congress. How far, under these cir- any persons have, in regard to the transeumstances, a compliance with Mr. Go. action alluded to, violated the laws, you rostiza's request to have the correspon- will institute such proceedings as may be had been informed, were about entering mart of innumerable cities and villages experiment, we publish it that others call. dence, which grew out of the memoran- necessary to bring them to punishment.

> I am, Sir, Your obedient servants, (Signed) JOHN FORSYTH.

that, in the meantime, the well under | Extract of a letter from the Hon. John necessary to send to the frontiers of the' speaking of the solemnity attached to Mexican Republic, dated

> DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, 29th Jan., 1836. of the United States, has had the honor General Gaines believe that the Mexican man directly in front of him leaning o- stable, &c., and is more generally known as the to receive the note of the 19th Novem- anthorities were tampering with the Inber, 1835, addressed to him by the Act- dians within our borders, and at the same ver the railing of the gallery, with former residence of Capt. Nelson.
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> Any preson within the purchase ing Minister of Foreign Affairs of the time exciting, by filse representations Mexican Republic, and avails bimself of the expension of the departure of Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. States are departure of Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. States are departure of Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. States are departure of Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. States are departure of Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. States are departure of Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. States are departure of Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. States are departure of Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the authorities of the Mr. Ellis, recently aptored to the authorities of the authorities are departure of the authorities of the authorities are departure of the authorities of the authorities are departure of the authorities are de

termeddling with the domestic disputes of formly regulated. As to the first object Government, of complaint, the principles which have tion. So soon as it was apparent that preserve a perfect nentrality. the dispute between Texas and the domwould be carred to extemities, and indications were observed of a desire in some. of the citizens of the United States to take part in the struggle, all the measuses in his power were adopted by The President to prevent any interference that could by possibility involve the United States in the dispute, or give just occasion for suspicions of an unfriendly de sign on the part of this Government to intermedle in a domestic quarrel of a neighboring State. Notice was given to the Charge d'Affairs of the measures adopted, and the principles and course of the United States, distinctly and fully, and the undersigned trusts, satisfactorily explained to him. This has certainly been communicated to his Government, and has, with equal certainty, satisfied the Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs United States to employ every measure permitted by our own laws for preventing, as far as possible, the injury a friendly nation might sustain from interference in a question entirely domestic. For the conduct of individuals which the Government of the United States cannot control, it is not in any respect responsible, and the Mexican government well understands how far the funds and the exertions and the combined efforts of indiin the slightest degree implicating the struction and breaking up of Nacogdo-Government of this country. The Act. ches. ing Minister of Foreign Affairs of the "He met between the Sabine and Mexican Republic must be aware that Brassos, 500 men on their way to Housyoung men, even when in debt to their all this preceded any official communication's camp." tion of the character of the contest go-

OF WAR. DEPARTMENT OF WAR,

May 14, 1836. Sir: In conformity with the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 10th instant, I have the honor to transmit copies of all the orders and instructions ports to be an extract of a letter of Felix of this Department, and all the correspondence on its files relating to the defence of the western frontier of the U

Every measure taken or anthorized by You are requested to satisfy yourself the Executive upon this subject is dismay be necessary to bring the offender cute the memorandum of May 9th for laws enforced with respect to any other usual official directions, in detail, for ear-

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, LEW. CASS. The President of the United States.

The principal documents referred to by the Secretary of War have been heretofore published. The following letter from General Macomb, is perhaps the only additional communication of inter-

NEW ORLEANS, LA., 25th April, 1836.

Sir: I arrived here day before yesterlearned from him that Gen. Gaines had You are requested to satisfy yourself | made a requisition on him for a brigade partly on foot. This force the General deemed necessary to be employed in checking the Caddo Indians, whom, he day become the grand commercial as it is now about the time to renew the will be bappy to wait Texas to act against the eitizens of that Enclosed is the copy of a letter, ad- State, under the auspices of the Mexi- banks of these nightly streams. is required by justice to Mexico or her dressed on a similar occasion to your late can authorities. The Governor, examnot authorized by the laws of Louisiana. or those of the United States, to furnish,

Forsyth to his Excellency the Acting State any troops, as the country was not the ministerial office, said that during Minister of Foreign Affairs of the invaded, nor likely, in his opinion, to be the whole term of forty or fifty years' invaded, and further, was impressed with the helief that it was a scheme of those ity had never but once been disturbed Mulberry (or Limestone) street, in Lexington, interested in the Texian speculations, in his pulpit. On that occasion, while containing 55 leet in from, and extending back who had been instrumental in making the discourse he noticed a 165 feet. On the lot is a dwelling house, contain-"The undersigned, Secretary of State who had been instrumental in making engaged in his discourse, he noticed a transmit the answer to it which the un- to lend their aid in raising in this city a stant habit of sleeping at meeting, with dersigned has been directed by the President to give."

force composed of interested persons, his head leaned back and his which force should move to the Texian mouth wide open. The man in the "But the subjects of that letter had frontiers, under the call of Gen. Gaines. gallery was intently engaged raising Barry, in the city of Lexington, the preparation of the control of the of the Acting Minister of Foreign Af- actually march into Texas, and take part exact observation, till, at length; havceived, and the President instructs the Texians and the Government of Mexico; undersigned to express his conviction and all this at the expence of the United that the course which has been adopted, States, and consequently with the impliwhile it has been dictated by a just re- ed sanction of the Government: thus gard to the interests of the U. States and giving to the people of Texas the hope his obligations under their laws, is en- of relying on the Government of the U. tirely consistent with that sympathy for States for their protection and support, the Mexican Republic, and that anxiety and to the Government of Mexico a posfor its prosperity, which the U. States hive evidence that the United States palatable a mouthful awoke the sleephas ever professed and felt, and by which were actually engaged, contrary to the er, and he was never known to include their intercourse with it has been uni- treaty stipulations, in a war against that, in that practice afterwards.

If I understand the justinetions of governed the United States, in the con- General Gaines, as communicated to him' test between Spain and the Spanish before I left Washington, it was his duty American States, and in the numerous to see that the treaty stipulations with

I met here Col. Darington, who was inant party in the other Mexican States formerly in the army; and who gave me the information which you will find in the

enclosed printed paper. "FROM TEXAS. "Col. Darrington informs us that Gen. plorable condition. The inhabitants of and sent many supplies for the relief of the fugitives. On the 11th of April, Nacogdoches was safe, but deserted .more to the injury of Texas, than the horde of Mexicans have done. General Gaines was eneamped in Wilkinson's old camp, east of the Sabine, with a force estimated at about 600 men. As to the gathering of the Indians on the Sabine, viduals may be made to contribute to the |Col. Darrington says he knows nothing. aid of parties in a foreign contest without and thinks there is no cause for the de-

land the whole of the regiment of draif he will properly dispose of them, to onable hun to fulfil his instructions without calling for the brigade of volunteers from Louisiana.

From what I can discover, it appears to me that it would be better to extend our military establishment at once to 20,000 men, instead of 10,000, as it has been proposed. The conduct of the Seminoles will have its influence with he other nations and tribes, and knowing the restlessness of the Indians, and heir proneness to war, 1 am persuaded it will be most prudent, as well as most ceonomical, to raise and keep up at once a force capable of effecting promptly any course proper to be pursued towards the Indians or blacks in case of insurrection. and at the same time to defend the maritime frontier against foreign attack.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

ALEXANDER MACOMB. Maj. Gen, Com. in Chief.

"THE GREAT WEST"-No part of the world presents such a magnificent by means of Navigable rivers, as the Western, or what will be one day the Central portion of our Republic.

The Mississippi, the parent stream, is, navigable for steam boats, 3000; miles; the Missouri about the same distance; the Ohio 2500; and the Tennessee 1500; and the Arkansas 1500; and these are the Cumberland, the Illinois,

So far as mortal eye can see, or hu ining the laws in reference to this call of man probability teach, N. Orleans General Gaines, conceived that he was must one day become the greatest city in the world.—Boston Whig.

tobacco, and it fell plump into the ed security required.

JOSEPH FICKLIN, Adm'7mouth of the sleeper below! The whole scene was so indescribably ludicurous that, for the first time in the pulpit, an involuntary smile forced itself upon the countenance of the preacher.

The unexpected intrusion of so un-

THE SUM OF HUMAN HAPPINESS.

"Were I offered the choice," said By ron, "either to live over again or to rance on Produce or Goods transported by land or live or produce or goods transported by land or live or produce or goods transported by the live as many years more onward, I internal contests in Spanish America, Mexico were fulfilled; and further, that should certainly prefer the first; yet are too well known to require explanatias it regarded the contending parties, to my young days have been vastly more unhappy than I believe those of other men commonly are. I once attempted to enumerate the days I had lived which might according to the common use of language, be called happy.

I could never make them amount to Houston was encamped on the West of more than 11, and I believe I have a the Brassos, at Groces,' a very strong very distinct remembrance of every position, with an aggregate force of a- one. I often ask myself whether, hepoint 2,500 men, and daily increasing. It ween the present time and the day of The troops were also in high spirits. - iny death, I shall be able to make up The Mexican army, on the 2d of April, the round dozen. Such is the sum were at Bastrap on the Colorado. Text total of human happiness. An Arabias is broken up, and all the women and an calif, who wrote his own life, aschildren are fleeing, and in the most de- sures us that he had fourteen days of happiness. Gibbon tells the story after Natchitoches have subscribed largely, him, and boasts that he had exceeded the Commander of the Faithful—he does not state how much, perhaps by Ou the 1st of April, Col. Darington left double. Were I to choose my lot in the budy of fagitives in the fork between life, I would not be a poet, though it is possible for a poet to get through life determination of the Executive of the ony. The Indians are openly hostile in tolerably easy; yet the chance against the neighborhood, and should the Navas- lim. After all, a bustling man of busiato continue up, the inhabitants are at ness, or who has not lesiure to think the mercy of the Mexicans, should they of the ills of life, nor any great acenteappear on the San Antoine road. Idle ness of sensibility to expose him to the rumors, says our informant, have done attacks; such a man has the best chance of happiness.

Some Frenchman, I forget who, has stated that to enjoy this world, one must have a good stomach and a bad heart. I think a man may have both, and be very miserable.

Mechanics.—If mechanics would take the high stand which the usefulness of their vocation indictates, they must remember that intellect makes the man, and that to be useful and com-He is of the opinion that the Caddo mand respect in the branch of buisness ing on, or of the precantions and regula- | Indians cannot be concerned in attacking | they pursue, they must study cause and tions, adopted by either party to it in the the Texians and that they are but few in effect—the laws of Mechanism, and the laws of nature. When mechanics General Gaines has at his disposal the thus pursue their buisness they stand professes to regard them one degree below those who have a living afforded them without manual labor, shows that he is either destitute of the heart of a true gentleman or the head of a man of common sense. Evansville Journal.

> NEW METHOD OF RAISING CU-CUMBERS.

After all that Gulliver and doctors have said against eucumbers, they are still a welcome dish upon most tables, & when eaten in moderation are probably healthful. That they are not so when eaten immoderately is, we have no doubt' also true. Cucumbers are most sought after early in the season, and we have picked up our pen to tell how we managed last year to have them in perfection, long before they were plentiful in mar-

Having eleared the soil to the depth of 12 or 15 inches, from a space four feet in diameter, we planted an old nail keg in the centre, and filled up around with fresh manure, and covered it over with six or eight inches of earth, forming a mound of a foot or more in height, and six feet in diameter with the open ended, spectacle of internal communication empty keg in the centre, into which, in very dry weather we could pour water, which would escape into the manure through the opening, and prevent the perishing of the vines. The seed was planted on the mound, not in the keg, for that was empty, in March or April, and the heat of the fermenting maunro forced them up vigorously. We had heavy frost aftorwards, and the surface of the earth was completely frozen, but it was only the Wabash, the Muskingum, and oth- and the warmth below was amply soffit neec-sary to lay a hoard over the plants, ers, all which flow at least into the cient to protect them. The only object same mighty channel, and are navigatin using the keg, was to prerent the wable, on an average, more than 500 miles ter from running from down the side of the mound. The plan worked well, and which will spring up on and near the also may enjoy the advantages. A frame for the vines to run upon is advantage ous .- Germantown Tel

> The Barry Monument LL those gentlemen who hold subscription papers or fineds, for the election of the above

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something in his hand, which he soon examine the premises, by applying to the under-

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Of WM. T. BARRY, dec'd. Lex. June 1, 1536-26-ids.

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Lex May 31, 1836-26-50t THE ANNUAL MEETING F the Shareholders of the Lexingtoo Library, will be held at the Library Rooms, on Sat-

urday the 4th inst.
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Lex June 2, 1836--26-1t NEW STORE:

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friends and the public generally, that he has just received from the City of New York, accomplete assortment of

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P. S. Arrangements are made to receive News Goods every sixty days. Merchants from the country are respectfully invited to call, as they can be supplied at Now York wholesale prices, Lexington, Ky., May 27, 1836 .- 25-1f

> PLACKSMITHING. SIMBON SHY



INFORMS: of Lexington and vicinity, that he has purchaseds the entire stock, &c., of Mr. John R. Shaw, and will continue the above business at the old stand, one Short street op-posite O. Keen,

March 5, 1836-9-1f.

DENTISTRY.

R. HAI RIS, DENTIST, informs the citizens of Lexington, that he has returned to the City, and may be found at the PHENIX HOTEL, (Room No. 6) where he will be happy the force called fer, nor did he, from the information he had obtained, believe it man in the western part of this country, information he had obtained, believe it man in the western part of this country, er of the Committee.

Monument, will he good enough to remain them to receive the calls of such as may desire his preinformation he had obtained, believe it man in the western part of this country, er of the Committee.

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May 23, 1836.—22, if

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FOR NEXT PRESIDENT,

FOR GOVERNOR OF KENTICKY,

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, Elijah Hise, Of Logan County.

KENTUCKY ELECTORAL TICKET SENATORIAL ELECTORS, THOMPSON WARD, Greenup county. WM. T. WILLIS, Greene

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTORS. 1st Dis. Chittendon Lyon of Caldwell. 2d " F C Sharp, of Christian. 3d Jas. B. Donaldson, of Warren. 4th Rodes Garth, of Wayne. 5th Joseph Haskin, of Merver. 6th Gen. Elias Barbec, of Green. 7th John Pope, of Washington. 8th Patrick II. Pope, of Jefferson. 9th Alexander Lackey, of Floyd. 10th Ben. Taylor, of Fayette. 11th Thomas Marshall, of Lewis. 12th Nicholas D. Coleman, of Mason. 13th Lewis Sanders, Sr. of Gallatin.

LEXINGTON.

MONDAY....JUNE....6.....1836.

The friends of Van Buren and Johnson are requested to meet at Mr. Giron's ence to Col. Johnson. on the 13 June, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Hise, the Republican candidate for Lieut. Governor, will address the citizens of Fayette county, on the eleventh day of July next, at the Court House in: Lexington.

D. BRADFORD, Esq.

Dear Sir,-I am nut inattentive to the call of my friends who thought proper to recommend me as a candidate for the Legislature; but my private engagements, in which the interest of other individuals is invulved, make it impracticable for me to become a candidate.

THOMAS BRYAN. Jessamine county, May 31, 1836.

A stand of colours for the Texas Emigrants was presented on Friday last by Miss Anstin, with a suitable address, which was responded to by Mr. Goss on behalf of the Emigrants, amidst the plaudits of an immense concourse of ladies and gentlemen and the Military companies of Lexington, at which lime upwards of \$400 were subscribed in eid of the Texan cause.

About 200 Emigrants have taken their departure from Lexington within the last few lays, for Texas, to be under the immediate direction of Colonel Wilson.

A gentleman of fortune has tendered to Colonel Wilson to furnish the party with provisions, and "chance the Government of Texas" for compen-

and departed the next day for Texas. It is to- that will test her gratitude. mored that Colonel Austin has some importent communication from the Government of the United States to Texas, and that he is using all the expedition in his power to have an answer returned before the adjournment of Congress.

General Houston, Commander in Chief of the Texan Army has arrived at New Orleans.

Appointment by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. B. C. PARISH, to be Brigadier General of the Territory of Florida.

MR. GRANGER—ABOLITION.

"Others there are, less prejudiced than the Editors of the Ohserver & Reporter, whose 'minds are not made up' on a subject of a choice between a high minded, talented and chivalrous Kentuckian, and a 'northern abolitionist for the Vice Presidency of the U. States."

Ky. Gazette, May 23. " We call upon the Gazette to sustain this charge against Mr. G. with the Obs. & Rep. May 25.

Congruss .-- House of Representatires, February 8, 1836. Mr. Vinton demanded that the question should be taken separately on the following clause of, Mr. Pinckney's resolution, raising a secheavy. lect committee on the abolition petitions,

"And that, in the opinion of this House, Congress ought not to interfere in any way with slavery in the District of Columbia, because it would be a riolation of the public faith, unwise, impolitic, and dangerous to the Union."

cided in the affirmative. Yeas 103, nays rescue of our bleeding countrymen in 47. Col. Johnson voting in the affirma- | Florida und Alabama. with slavery in the District of Columbia. from the date of their enrolment.

National Buren,

OF NEW YORK.

List beitet, that Congress not only ought church and take some fellows of our citizens have emigrated on the pulskirts of some timber we artillery, and an ensign were despatched to Texas, and, without vanity, N. 1. bud just passed; we tarried about three-ed with alagorithm for the pulskirts of some timber we artillery, and an ensign were despatched to Texas, and, without vanity, N. 1. bud just passed; we tarried about three-ed with alagorithm for the pulskirts of some timber we entire and take some fellows.

OF NEW YORK. his belief, that Congress not only ought children.

Has the Gazette "sustained the charge Matthews Flourinoy, against Mr. Granger with the proof?"— cannot do less than make an enort to arrest the atrocious and murderons war that position, and in consequence the en-Or will even the Whigs of Ky., abandon dress the proper Department at Washour own gallant and patriotic Johnson to ington on this subject; and, if assured eried apon both flanks, evidently with the powered by a far superior force, and to powered by a far superior force and to powered by a far superior f sustain the man, whose votes on Mr. that the services of the proposed brigade design of surrounding us. The enemy avoid the effusion of blood, we surren-

speech, on the presentation of a memo- sion. speech, without pronouncing Granger, ville. an abulitionist.

Let us admit, ton, that he is no anti-ma- expects to complete his arrangements by son. Independent of all this, we contend he has not the shadow of a claim upon the people of Kentucky, either for services rendered in the Congress of the United States, or in the battles of his country, which should secure to him their votes for the Vice Presidency, in prefer-

We invite the candid and honest whigs to look for one moment at Col. Johnson's for publication. long services in the Congress of the U. States-his devotion to the interests of faithful servant, this brave man, this son of Kentucky, for a stranger from New York, a man who has not one interest identified with our own, who is an abolitionist and an anti mason? We believe! the usefulness, prevent the elevation of vice. a tried and faithful son?

Kentucky never had a representative in Congress, whose course has been more consistent, republican and praise worthy than Col. Johnson's. Nor has she a greater honor upon his State, by his forces. bravery and good conduct in field of battle, than has Col. Johnson. Why, then,

To William Standhope, Esq.

friend, that you should consent to become a candidate for a seat in the State Legislature, at the ensuing election .-your views on the subject of reform in our City Charter, is anxiously expected MANY VOTERS.

LEXINGTON RACES. Second day -- A poststake, for three year olds, 1 mile heats, \$50 entrance, r. r. David Thompson's b. c. Sam. Houston, James Shy's b. c. Kentuckian, by Ber-

E. Warfield's b. c. by Sir Leslie, Wm. Carroli's b. c. by Bertrand, Jefferson Scott paid forfeit. Time-1st heat, 2m. 12s.; 2d, 2m.

8s; 3d, 2m. 15s. Track very heavy. olds, 2 mile heats, entrance \$200, half

Sidney Burbridge's b. f. Leannah, by Seagull, dam by Whipster, 2 1 1 Warfield's b. c. by Shakspeare, 1 2 2 Wm. Buford's ch. c. by Dangannon, dis. Time--1st heat, 4m. 42s.; 3d, 4m. as to secure us a full sweep of the ene-

41s.; 3J, 4m. 47s. Track still very my, should they attack the fort.

AID TO FLORIDA, &c.

Particulars in our next.

The Governor of Florida having signified a wish to obtain twelve hundred mounted volunteers from Kentucky, we On motion of Mr. Underwood, the are authorised to state, that Gen. George question was first taken on the first W. Chambers, of this city, commandant branch of the sentence, ending with the of the Sixth Division, Kentneky Milina, words "District of Columbia," and de-cided in the affirmative. Veca 102

candid man of any party can read that and Jefferson, and the City of Louis-

Col. Harrison's corps of Texian emi-Let us, however, suppose (what is not grants already unsters upwards of two true) that Mr. Granger is no abolitionist, | handred fine fellows of the right grit. He next Sunday, and to take his departure for Houston's camp on that day .-- ib.

> From the New Orleans Bulletin, May 14. FORT TRAVIS, Galveston Island, April 26, 1836. Edward Hall, Esq.

Dear Sir-The enclosed statement of the awful massacre of Col. Fannin's division of the Texian army, has this moment reached me. I transmit it to you

Some few others of that unfortunate detachment effected their escape and have got in. I presume the statement of Kentucky-his bravery in leading Ken- the tragic scene made in the enclosed is tucky troops to battle, and ask them-substantially correct. The imprecedentselves this question: Shall we dosert this ed perfidy-the shameless cruelty of our enemies must and will be chastised.

In great haste, Your obedient servant. Signed, DAVID G. BURNET.

Mr. Editor,

Dear Sir-Should the annexed account they will answer, No! never will we aid of the battle of the Collettoon La Bahia, mand was given, in order to draw the enin elevating a stranger, without a claim be deemed of sufficient interest to be emy within rifle shot-we reserved out where we found the men in a most deupon us, when by doing so we destroy worthy of publication it is at your ser-

BENJ. H. HOLLAND,

Captain of Artillery. Un or about the 12th of March, orders were issued by Gen. Houston, to destroy the town and fort of La Bahia, and the forces to fall buck to Gonzalez, to mate a very severe loss; our cannon was loadman, or ever had, who has conferred with him and concentrate all the Texian ed with canisters of musket balls, and

Prior to the receipt of these orders, will not all unite in rewarding him, by miles,) in order to relieve some families ways repelled with heavy loss on their strong, guarded by 1000 Mexicans, withgiving him their votes for the Vice Pres- who were in danger of falling into the en part. Our men behaved nobly, and all out being allowed the slightest liberty in idency? We flatter ourselves with the hope they will, may, we know, Kentucky never will let it be said, she deserted the man who served her so faithfully as has a large body of the enemy, and after a gallant and well sustained fight, retreating the mean who served her so faithfully as has a large body of the enemy, and after a gallant and well sustained fight, retreating though surrounded by overwhelming numbers, not a change of countenance.

The Mexicans had always said that could be seen.

Sauta Anna would be at La Bahia on the gallant and well sustained fight, retreating though surrounded by overwhelming numbers, not a change of countenance.

The Mexicans had always said that gallant and well sustained fight, retreating though surrounded by overwhelming numbers, not a change of countenance.

Thus was the battle kept up, and upon Your answer to this call, together with Mission, to fall back and join the forces should be be eut off by the enemy, (of whose advance from San Patrico wo had | The fight continued until dusk, when the | broad swords. intelligence,) to make good his retreat enemy retreated, leaving us masters of This square was filed and closed, and the army at Victoria.

On the 16th our scouts brought intellimounted preparatory to a retreat, we immediately remounted them, as we anticipated an attack that night. About 12 o'connoitering. On the 17th the enemy forded the San Antonio river and shewed from our fort of 4 miles. This day we fire, battering down all ruined walls, so the dyke.

gress, in his opinion, ought to interfere the States, and the whole to receive pay got our baggage and cannon across—we got our baggage across acros had nino pieces of brass artillery, con- cavalry, that the moment we should quit shot the soldier through the head and he

being the words in italies, was decided ceived into the service by the President; with several small pieces for throwing means and measures; it was accordingly sing, and immediately ran and leaped on the officers of his division, to "beat up and left, and as we had no means of mo-the following terms: This is not the only proof of Granger's, volunteers." He also expects to receive ving our artillery but by stubborn and Article 1st. That we should be revolunteers from other quarters of the worn out oxen, were fast surrounding us; ceived and treated as prisoners of war, abolitionist sentiments. We hope soon State, as it is possible the required num- Captains Hurst and Holland of the artillery, were ordered to the rear to keep up tions. tion as we were entirely surrounded, our days, there to wait shipping to convey

> New Orleans Greys-Capt. Pellis. from Alabama.

Mustangs-Capt. Daval. Mobile Greys--Capt. McMananian. Regulars -- Capt. Westover.

1st Company Artillery-Capt, Hurst. do do —Capt. Holland do do —Capt. Schrus-3d do necki, (a Polish Engineer.)

We were about 300 yards to the left of the road, in a valley of about six feet below the mean base, of about one fourth of mile; we were unfortunately obliged to in consequence of our having pursued our advance so far in order to gain the woods; we drew our wagon into a cluster, formed ou selves into an oblong circle around them, and posted our artiflers in position to defend it; the circle was about 40 feet enemies. the wind was blowing slightly from the N E and the smoke of our eannon covered the enemy, under which thoy made a

of musket balls.

But again. "The question recurring We do not doubt that the proposed sisting of one six inch howitzer, three our artillery they could cut us to pieces, well instantly dead. I ran over his dead on the second branch of the seutence, brigade will be promptly and gladly resisting at mo but mis-

By this vote Mr. Granger made known South, and massacreing men, women, and widet s, and at about 10 A. M. halted to que, (the heaver of the express from Gen. the wilderness, succeeded on the tenth of g aze our cattle and take some refresh- Houston,) Capt. B. H. Holland of the April in joining General Houston's arof Columbia, but that such interference ed to Texas, and, without vanity, N. 10 deal jist possed, we tarried about the two armies and it was escape in company with a wounded man decided that the two campus needs to Texas, and, without vanity, N. 10 deal jist possed, we tarried about the two armies and it was escape in company with a wounded man decided that the two campus needs to Texas, and, without vanity, N. 10 deal jist possed, we tarried about the two armies and it was escape in company with a wounded man would be riolating no public faith, that glory acquired in the late decisive viete up the line of march; we had advanced decided that the two cammanders should who had been taken off from La Bahia, Richard Nr. Foliating no paorie juita, the grown added to make the matter of the set would not be "unwise, impolitic ry over Santa Anna, on the San Jacinto." about four miles into the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter—in pursuance they falling among the dead as before stated to which Cat. From the contract of the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter—in pursuance they falling among the dead as before stated to which Cat. From the contract of the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter—in pursuance they falling among the dead as before stated to the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance they falling among the dead as before stated to the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance they falling among the dead as before stated to the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance they fall the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance they fall the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance the prarrie when we meet to decide the matter in pursuance the practical properties and the practical properties are provided to the practical properties and the practical provided the practical properties are provided to the practical provided the practical properties are provided to the practical provided the practical provi We have felt and bled for the safety and had intelligence of the enemy's approach; of which Col. Fannin was conveyed out ted. I am happy to state, that six more liberty of our brethren in Texas—and Col. Horton's cavalry, who were ordered and met Gen. Urea, Governor of Duran-succeeded in saving their lives and recannot do less than make an effort to ar- in the rear, had neglected to remain in go, commander of the Mexican forces, taining their liberty by the same strata-Or will the Observer enlighten its reasonmenced by the Seminoles and Crecks emy had advanced within the distance of upon, and solemnly ratified; a copy of it ding to their own account, killed at the from one to two miles ero they were dis- in Spanish was retained by Gen. Urea battle of Cotello, varies from nine to elev-

Pinckney's resolution prove Lim to be an will be accepted, he will promptly call had now formed a semicircle on our right dered ourselves prisoners of war, under

a retreating fire, under cover of which Art. 2d. That the efficers should be rial to Congress on the salject of aboliDivision embraces the Counties of Gallall in the face of the enemy; it now should be sent to Copano, within eight became necessary for its to take a posi- should be sent to Copano, within eight cavalry cut off from us and escaped, them to the United States, so soon as it eaving us now two hundred and fifty et was practicable to procure it; no more fective men, consisting of the following to take up nrms against Mexico until exchanged

Art. 3d. That all private property M. Allen. Red Rovers-Capt Jack Shackleford, should be respected, and officers swords should be returned, on parole or release. Art. 4. That our men should receive every comfor, and be fed as well as

their own men. Gen. UREA. Signed, Col. MORATEAS. Col. HOBZINGER, On the part of the enemy; and on our

part, signed by

Col. FANNIN, and M.j. WALLACE.

The office, s were then called upon to take that very disadvantageous position in delivor their side arms, which were hoxed up, with their names placed by a ticket upon each, and a label upon the box stating, they should suon have the honor of returning them, and it was their prineiple to meet no now as friends not as

of shortest central diameter, and about 60 | Col. Fannin and the men were that feet of longest diameter. It was now afternoon marched back to Lat Balua, one o'clock, P. M., at which time we the wounded together with the captain were attacked on all sides by the enemy, of each compan,, and our surgeons were with a brisk fire of musketry; we were left on the field to dress the wounded, ordered not to five until the word of com- which was completed on the 21st, when fire for about ten minutes, and several plorable state. They were brutally treatwere wounded in our ranks previous to ed-they were allowed very little water our firing; at the request of the officers, to drink, in consequence of its having to the artillery was permuted to open fire; be brought from the river, and but a small piece of meat without salt, breador vegetables. On the 23d Major Miller, and 90 men were brought into the fort desperate charge but were repulsed with prisoners; they had just landed at Copano from the United States.

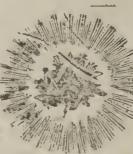
On the 25th the Georgia battalion was the howitzer with grist-in this manner hrought in: it had been surprised and the action was kept up with great hiry eaptured between Victoria and Demill's Captain King's company was ordered to by the enemy; charge after charge being Point, and marched back and confined the Mission, (a distance of about 25 made by cavalry and infantry land al- with us. Here we were nearly 500

Col. Stephen F. Austin arrived at Louisville man who served her so faithfully as has ed in an orderly and judicions manner the repulse of each charge column upon day, we were ordered to form all the as to exhibit phrenologically the intellectual enfrom the City of Washington, on the 31st May, Col. Johnson. When the hour comes to the church, where they sustained them- column of the enemy were seen to fall prisoners; we were talk that we were selves against a very superior number of like bees before smoke. Here would be going to bring wood and water, and that Mexicans and Indians with but small loss seen horses flying in every direction Santa Anna would be there that day; Co-metics, Stocks, Cumbs, Collars, German to themselves, but a severe loss to the without riders, and there dismounted cavily we were ordered to march all the officers Pipes, Stamese Musical Souff Boxes, (a superior enemy, until relieved by the Georgia but- larry making their escape on foot, while at the Itead of the Ite, except Col. Fan- article), Magnetic Fish and Geese, Soaps, finest talion under Col. Ward, who had been the field was literally covered with dead in the lead of the Itea article). Ward, who had been the field was literally covered with dead in the lead of the Itea article). Hagnetic Fish and Geese, Soaps, finest talion under Col. Ward, who had been the field was literally covered with dead in the lead of the Itea article). Sir: It is the wish of many of your talion under Col. Ward, who had been the field was literally covered with dead nin, who lay wounded in the hospital. sent to their aid. The separation of our forces caused us to delay our retreat. An express was sent to Col. Ward at the Mission, to fall back, and join the forces. wounded at the first or second fire, so as and marched into a bollow square of douat Goliad with all possible despatch, or to disable him; the wounded shricking for ble file cavalry, on foot armed with carto disable him; the wounded shricking for ble file cavalry, on foot armed with car-water which we had not to give them. - bines, commonly called scopets and Lucifer Matches, some fine Havanna Cigars, Ca-

through the Gandaloupe bottom, and join the field, with ten men killed and wound- the head of the remaining files wheeled ed, while the enemy lay around heap up off into the other squares, and so on, pen heap. We possessed a great advan- until all were strongly guarded in gonce that a body of the enemy, 1500 tage over the Mexicans, they having no squares; the company of which the wri- head peculiarly his uwn, which gives undissent strong, were on the San Antonio road .- artillery, and we having nine brass pieces, ter of this was one, was ordered for-Many of the cannon having been dis- with which we kept up an incessant fire ward and no more was seen of our unfortunate comrad a: we marched out un It now became prodent to take meas- the Bexar road, near the burying ground Nudescription can du it justica-it must be tried ures as to our next procedure, according, and as we were ordered to halt, we heard clock the picket guard gave the alarm, by the officers were all summoned to Col. our companions shrinking in the most agand retreated into the fort; it however Fannin, where he lay wounded, and the onizing tones, "Oh, God! Oh, God! Spare venent, healthful, and luxoniu Third day - A poststake for three year proved to be only the enemy's spics re- question was whether we should main- us!" and nearly simultaneously a report tain our position or retreat; it was car of musketry. It was then, we knew ried that we should maintain ourselves as what was to be our fate. The writer of themselves at the old Mission, a distance long as possible. Consequently, we this then observed to Major Wallace, who commenced heaving up a redoubt some was his file leader, that it would be betdestroyed the whole town of La Bahia by three feet above the prairie, exclusive of ter to make a desperate rush; he said no, cleck, a, ms. to to fo p, ms. we were too strongly guarded, he theu The night was now very dark and appealed to several others, but none vites the cinzens of Lexington and visites to call cloudy, drizzling with misty rain and fog, would follow; he then sprung and struck March 18.—The enemy still hovering the enemy encompassed us, and kept up the soldier on his right a severe blow Fourth day-Won by E. Warfield, round the old Mission, a council of war a continual sound to charge, so that we with his fist, they being at open files, the was called, when it was decided, that in-appeared to be surrounded with bugles. soldier at the other file attempted to shoot asmuch as our ammunition was not suffi- We had with us 1000 spare muskets, him, but being too close was nuable;-From the Louisville Public Advertiser, June 2. cient to sustain a siege, and as our provi- which were loaded and each man took the solder then turned his gan and struck ware of the overwhelming force of the being nearly exhausted. Daylight broke thand. I then seized hold of the gun and upon us in this situation, and some of our wrenched it from his hand, and instantly victoria. men went out about a hundred yards and started and ran towards the river. A This night we made every preparation brought into camp two Mexican prison-phytoon of men (I have since been infor an early retreat in the morning, and ers, both badly wounded; from their we formed, by two others who made their by day-light every one was in marching ascertained that the number opposed to escape by talting when fired upon among order: before day a sconting party was was 1900 hundred men, and that a rein- the dead bodies of their comrades) wheeldespatched to ascertain the position of the forcement of two brigades of artillery, ed and fiired upon me, but all missed .cuency, who returned shortly after day- would be there that morning if they had I then had a chain of sentinels to pass light and reported the lower road being not already arrived. We had no sooner at about 300 yards distance; they were clear. Col. Horton was then ordered by received this intelligence than this very about 30 yards apart, three of them closatire-MR. GRANGER in the negative A bill has passed Congress, authoris- Col. Fannin to post all advance, rear, artillery opened their cannon open as;— ed to intercept any retreat, the central tire. What are we to infer from this ing the acceptance of the services of ten right and left guard. March 19th, at a they had placed them behind a small hil- one raised his gun to file—I still ran tovote of Mr. Granger's. Why, that Con. thousand volunteers, the officers to be bout 62 A. M., took the line of retreat to- lock and were entirely under cover; we wards him in a serpentine manner in or-

en hundred.

MASONIC.



THE Annia versary of St. JOHN the Rapiisi, will he celebraied by Lodge, No. 58, on Friday, the bJune, inst. The mambers be punctual in theiratiendance at 10 o'clock, a

and transient Brethren and Members from the neighboring Lodges are invited to attend.

A Sermon will be preached by Biu: Thomas

By order of the W. M. A. H. CALVIN, Sec'y.



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Se. Sec.

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June 11, 1836.

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JESSAMINE CIRCUIT, Set. April Torm, 1835. JAMES SEIEUN, Complainant

WILLIAM PRICE'S Heirs, &c. Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. TIIIS day came the Complainant hy his council and on his motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants, George Withers and Martha, his wife, the unknown heirs way, and expects to receive Morryman C. Bradshaw and Eliza, his wife, May, a splendid assortmen John Haydon and Mary, his wife, Winfrie E. Price, the not nown heirs of Napoleoo J. Price, John W. Price, Peter Withers and Evelina, his wife, Joseph Hughes and Cassandra, his wife, Samuel flughes and Mary, his wife, Stephons and Polizeney, his wife, David Dale and Leuisa, his wife, the anknown heirs of Spencer Clark and Betsy, his wife, William Homes and J. II. will ke Hatchy and Sally, his wife, American Kirtley and Milton Kirtley, William L. Martin and wife are not inhabitants of this Common wealth and having failed to answer the Complt's bill agreeably to law and the rules of this Court it is therefore ordered that unless they the said ab-sect Defendants do appear here on or before the first day of the next July town of this Court and answer the Complainant's bill, the same shall be taken for confessed against them: and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in soma authorised newspaper of this State, for two calendar months in succession.

A Copy—west, D. B. PRICE, clkjce By John Fletower, de

Emporium of Fashion.

Gentlemen's Outfitting and Furnishing Esteblishment.

T. RANKIN, MERCHANT TAILOR, MAIN-St. LEXINGTON, KY.

TOULD announce to his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving a fell and complete assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS & VESTINGS

Of the latest fashions, tegether with an extensive variety of Gentlemen's, Youth's and Children's ready made Clothes, of cloth and summer wear, with every description of Fancy Articles in his line, rather superior to any thing offered in this market. They were bought in the East with great care, for Cash, and will be sold low for the same material. The clothes were manufactured expressly for himself, and are warranted to be in has induced Sylvester to make arrangements the height of the fashion, and in the best manner

SHIRTS. Linen, Cotton and Silk, Shirts; Plain and Ruffled Bosom Gingham do.; Col-

WALKING CANES. Fancy, Sword, Whalebone and Gold Tipped Walking Canes.

TAILORS' SHEARS, &c. Heinisch's improved Tailor's Shears, Trimmers, Small Points and Barber's

STOCKS, &c. A new style of Stocks and Silk Bo-

FROCKS AND PANTS. Super Silk Frocks and Pants for Youths and Children.

DRESS AND FROCK COATS, &c. Super Bombazins Dress and Frock Couts and Pants.

SUMMER CLOTHING, &c. Morning Gowns, and Summer Clothing of all varieties. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND

VESTINGS, Which he will make up to onler, in the mos fashionable and best style of workmanship. Shionable and best style of workmanship.

Orders from a distance shall be promptly attendate.

A variety of the latest Spring and Summer Bonnels; Robinson and McCordy's Extre Find ereiofore received, he salicits a continuance

(I'ne l'ashions, pouctuality and neatness f work, shall be faithfully attended to. Lex. April 26, 1836-17-3m

Engineer's Office Lexington and Ohio Rail? Road, Louisville, Ky April 26, 1836. EALED PROPOSALS will be received a the office until 4 d'clock, P. M., of the Pith P. S. Our stock being uncommonly large, would say to Country Merchants, that we won necessary on about 20 miles of said Rail Road furnish them at a small advance. R. & F. next adminit g Louisville. At the same time amb tion of two Bridges or Viaducts, to-wit; one across the Kentucky river at Frankfort, and the other over Beargrass creek at Louisville. These the 12th of September inst. hetween 7 and 8

Brilges will be constructed with stone piers and abitunents, and wooden superstructures.

The requirite plans and specifications will be exhibited at this office after the 1st of Juoe next, \$250 mostly in 20 dollar notes of the Lex. and all information needed can be obtained by ap- Branch of the Blank of Kentucky. in all information teeded can be obtained by application to the subscriber in this city, or to the assistant Engineers on the line of the mad.

The remaining distance to Piaukfort (about 40 ver change—Also in the tumbler, an old fashioned coin commonly called a "Cob dottar," nearly a

e located and prepared. e located and prepared.

The country—through which this road will pass
clevated, healthy, and in a high state of cultiation, and will—yield—abundant supplies for the
icn engaged in the execution of the work.

Or one hundred shares.

Fugineer in Chief Lex. & Ohio R. R. April 30, 1836-17-10 ch Lou Jour.

Candy's Coffeehouse And Wholesale Beer, Ale and FORTER HOUSE.

HE proprietor respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is S C H E M E.

25,000 DOLLIARS.

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25,000 Dolls!—8,000 dolls—5,000 dolls

3,500 dolls—2,322 dolls—10 prizes of 2,000 dolls—10 prizes of 1,500—10 of 1000 dolls—20 of 400.

1000 dolls—10 of 500 dolls—20 of 400.

25 (H E M E .

1 uote on Cornelins Hendricks due 25th December next for 30 dollars, 4 notes on Thomas S. Redd & J. R. Sloan amounting to \$750.

1 note on Nathaniel Gist, dua 17 or 18 years ago, for \$100.

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1 note on Loaisville and Puttsburg, and will sell Wholesale and Retail, either bottled or in barrels, an article that he considers (he will not say better) but thinks a 'leetle' better, at any rate ago, for \$100.

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ers generally He is now making arrangements to supply hou Tickets only Ten Dollars.

A certificate of a package of 22 whole tickets will be sent for 120 dollars. Packages of Halves, Quarters, and Eighths, in proportion.

The is now making arrangements to supply flow, years past.

A noncorranding of a judgment of the Fayette of Circuit court against A. Legrand, dated som years past.

Circuit court against A. Legrand, dated som years past.

Circuit court against A. Legrand, dated som years hack, for about \$140, signed by Genera Thomas Bodley, Clerk of the Court.

All those who are fond of a glass of good ale, Just call up at Candy's he has it for sale; From Pittsburg it comes, its good, sound and

It you are not pleased with it, call for a song.

Those who have tasted Candy's Porter And like it well--come drink like water; If other trash their palates please, This transportation sure must cease Shouhl some dislike his ale or porter. Next door they'll find good Blue Lick Water; llis cider's good -as good as can be, If Twill not suit you, call tor brandy.

April 30, 1836--17-tf

JUST RECEIVED, 13 HHLS. Macketel, No. 2. 4,000 lbs. Bacon, (to be sold from one to a thousand.) I Hogshead superior quality SUGAR.

R. GRAV Corner of Limestone and Water streets, be veen Brennan's Hotel and than poer end of the April 23, 1836- 16 tf



JABEZ BEACH.

CARRIAGES, Manufactured expressly for him, in New Ark, N. Jersey; consisting of Coaches, Barouches, Buggies, &c. &c. His costomers may be assured. that the Carriages are made of the best materials. and in the first style of Elegant and Substantial

J. II. will keep a number of hands in his shop, Susan, his wife, Joseph Drake and Martha his and is at all times ready to repair Carriages, and wife, the miknown heirs of Mary Bradshaw, dee'd has no doubt of giving entire satisfaction to his

Lexington, April 30, 1836---17--tf

ONE OR TWO APPRENTICES, learn the Art of Prioting, will be taken boys between the ages of 14 and 16 would Lexington, March 5--9-tf.

Piano Fortes. Splendid PIANO FORTES received an

ONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL Lexington, May 5, 1836-18-2m

ALL NEW.

THE subscriber grateful to his friends and the public generally for past favors, would res ectfully inform them, that, after having been en aged in manufacturing Tobacco for the last 15 years, he has hean compelled, in consequence of the scarcity of leaf Tobacco, to change in some neasure, his husiness. He has therefore just received and will keep constantly on hand a comolete assortment of

FRESH GROCERIES; A part of which is as follows:

Sarks COFFEE, 30 Bairels Nn. 3 MACKEREL, fresh 1835 10 Boxes Fresh Illnwn Raisins,

6 Drums Figs, first quality,
2 Barrels of first rate strained Honey,

superior quality,
7 Dozen Willow Market Baskets, of assorter sizes, Allspice, Ginger, Pepper, Indigo, Shot;
Also, 2 Pairels of first quality LOAF SU GAR. A complete assortment of GROCE-RIES, of all kinds, will be kept constantly in hand, low for Cash, or fine Leaf Tobacco.

The highest price will be given for from forty to fifty thousand pounds of Tobacco in the

A complete assort neut of SHOES & BOOTS

forty to fifty thousand pulley. ROBERT GRAY. N. B. Tobacco and Segais kept constantly o

haud as usual. Lexington an 1, 1836 -1-tf \$1*

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS.

RAINEY AND FERGUSON OllLD respectfully inform their custom nenced receiving and opening a large and very complete assortment of

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods. elected by one of the firm, who is yet in the East, endeavoring to select new style and desira-ble GOODS from the very late errivals of Spring Packets in the cities of New York, Philadelphia large lot of CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of avery variety of color and quality; a great va-riety of SUMMER GOODS, for gentlemen and boys' wear; a handsoma assortment of Plaia and Figured Black and Colored SILKS and SAT-INS, and Satin Stripe HERNANIA, Painted LAWNS, MUSLINS, &c. &c.; a splendid stock of French Worked Muslius and Bobinett

Kuld, Satin and Prinella Slippers; a handsome assortment Ingrain, Venetian and Straw Carpel; also a large lot of Wall Paper; Together with a variety of GOODS, not usually kept in Dry Good

Also, a good lot of German Burlaps, an excellent substitute for flax linen. N. B. A heavy lot of good TOW LINEN P. S. Our stock being uncommonly large, we

triangle, without letters or figures on it, while bas

1 Certificate for two shares of my own. Also, about \$15,000 in due bills &c. all payable to O. Keen; amung which, the following are re-

I note on Darwin Johnson, due 15th Septemer instant, for 200 dollars.
I note on John Keiser, due 25th December next

I note on John B. Higbee, due 25th December next, for 40 dollars.

1 note on Comelins Hendricks due 25th Decem-

A receipt from John Norton far 25 or \$2600 A contract between O. Keen, and N. II. II and wife for rent of a plantation, dated about five

years past. The reward will be paid for the delivery the case and contents to me, or such information O. KEEN. that I can get them. Lexington Sept 15th, 1835-36-tf

MESSENGER DUROC. ILL stand the ensuing season at my stables on the Lexington Association course. Particulars &c., made

Pedigree in a concise form. Messenger Duror, by Doroc; dam Vincenta, by Messenger; Stender; Lath; Wildair; True llriton; Joseph Anderson's imported mare by Marske; Starling; Parmer; Smiling Tout-Traveller's dam by Almanzor; Bay Bolton's sister by Grey Hauthoy; Makeless; Brimmer; Diamond Sister to the dam of old Merlin by Bustler.

JAMES SHY. January 10, 1836 -2-16

NEW SPRING GOODS, FOR 1836.

TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CO. A RE now receiving at the old stand of J. Til-ford, No. 49, Main street, a large and spleo-did stock of MERCHANDISE, consisting of This Coach Depository opposite General Comb's, on Main street, respectfully informs the citizens of Kentucky, that he has now on the way, and expects to receive, about the middle of way, and expects to receive, about the middle of sale and Retail Dealers. To which they invite the attention of Whole-

Lex Maich 8, '36-10-tf

MONEY LOST.

DOLLARS REWARD. Lost in the town of Frankfort, on the morning of the d h inst., hetween Weisiger's tavern and the head of the inclined plane, a sealed packet containing THREE THOUSAND DOL-LARS, in \$50 notes of the Bank of Kentucky, probably all payable at the mother Bank at Louisville. The envelope was sealed, and the notes doubled in the middle, and as well as recollected, endorsed on the envelopement as follows: "\$3000 to pay a outer in the Lexiogton Branch Bank, drawn by Smith & Keats, or George Keats, to the order of John Brand, Esq."

The above reward will be paid to any pe Louisville, or to myself in Lexington.

taking notice of whom they receive notes of the D. A. SAYRE. and a coloured man.

Lexington, Kr. Feb. 10, 1836. mar. 19-11-tf Lexington, May 10, 1836—21-xf

TURNPIKE LETTINGS.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in-til 2 o'clock, P. M. on Wednesday, the 15th day of June next, at John Keisen's Tavern, in the city of Lexington, for the construction of that part of the Frankfort, Lexington and Versailles Turnpike Road hetween the present lettings and the city of Lexington, a distance of about 9 miles, with some Bridging; the grading of which is to be done within the present year, and to be com-pleted in the next year. Notes and specifications may in due time, be seen and examined at the Treasurer's office in Versailes and at the Superioendent's residence in Lexington. The line will be divided into convenient sections to suit the capacity of Contractors, and shown, and the notes wo days previous to the lettings. The country realthy and the materials abundant.

By order of the Board of Manugers. WM. B. BLACKBURN, Prest.

May 14, 1536-21-(15J)
The Board of Managers will meet at John Keiser's Tavern, in the city of Lexington, on Saturday, the 28th inst. to determine on the loca-Those who are interested are requested to

Gazette and Intelligencer and Maysville Eagle

NOTICE

A T a meeting of the libard of Directors of the Lexington Fire, Life and Marine Insurence impany," it was resolved, that a call of FIVE DOLLARS per share be made on the stockholders, payable on the first Monday in June next.

A. O. NEWTON, Secretary,

Lex. F. L. and M. Ins. Co.

FOR SALE. 40 AllE well known three stury BRICK HOUSE on Main street, occupied formerly by Morrison and Bradley, and at present by Messrs. Isles and Wright as a Dry Good Store. This extensive property, 50 feet front, running back to Water street opposite the Rail Road Warehouse, contains a brick Stable, Carriage ouse and other buildings; forming altogether a nost valuable possession for stores and family resilence- For terms apply at my residence on the premises. LUCY D. GATEWOOD. Lexington, May 19, '36--22-tf

JUST RECEIVED, LOT of SUPERIOR FLOUR, menufac LOT of SUPERIOR Processly for family use warranted superior. For sele by JOHN W. HUNT & SON.

FIRE!

ISKS of Insurance will be taken by the Lexington Fire, Life and Marino Insurance against Fire, on Buildings or Furniture in town or Specifications in writing, to be left eith the subscriber.

A. O. NEW PON, Secretary. Lexington, May 13, '36-22-tf

ollection. CALEB WORLDY.
May 17, '36. 22-3t

BLUE LICK WATER. IIE first fresh supply this day received by D. BRADFORD, Main street, where it will be constantly kept during the season. Lcx. May 12, 1836-29

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, FOR 1836.

FINE Subscriber is now receiving and opening at his store, Main street, a large and hand-some assortment of French, English and Ameri-

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS; Such as are usually offered in this market. He nvites his friends and the public generally, to call and examine his stock for themselves—all of which he intends to sell as low as any other house JOHN SHROCK.

april 16, 1836-15-tf

New Grocery Store. CURTIS J. SMITH OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken tha stend on Main street, lately occupied by T. Rankin, a few doors below Brennau's Hatel, and innoodiately opposite Miss Susan Cook's Boarding Ilause, where he has and intends keeping on the city.

Ilis store is on Main Street, next floor to the hoarding hoose of Miss Susan Cook, where ha

hand a general assortment of FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES, as good and as cheap as can be had in the city .-Families or dealers supplied by the quantity at the N. B. A large supply of measures, half bush-

May 12, 1836-20-tf KENAWHA SALT.

A LOT of No. 1, KENAWIIA SALT, just teceived and for sale by
JOHN W. HUNT & SON.
Lexington, Nay 18.-22-2m

ATTEND TO THIS. THE time was ome when all persons should close heir accounts. Those of my friends ndebted to me, will ender me a layor by callling and paying their accounts, slam in want of mo-ney tipay my lebts, and purchase GOODS.—

This must be lone luring his month. Lex Jan 1, 836-52-11 NORTHERN BANK KENTUCKY,

LEXINGTON, March 22d, 1836. IIIE Stockholders in this Bank are hereby ootified that the fifth Instalment of ten dollars on each Share, is required to be paid on the 27th day of June next.

By order of the Board of Directors. M. T. SCOTT, Cashier.

NOW OPENING.

FRIE subscriber is receiving and opening a large and splendid assortment of NEW GOODS,

Selected with great care, from the latest arrivals in the Eastern Cities-compusing all the variety STAPLE AND

FANCY GOODS. Thankful for past favours, would respectfully solicit his friends and costoners, and the public in general, to call and examine his stock-will be sold at Wholesale or Reiall. Linen and Feathers taken in exchange for Goods.

THOS. C. OREAR. Lexington, May 7, 1836-19-110.

N Saturday last, about nine o'clock in the moining, a BLACK LEATHER POCK-ET-BOOK with a Steel Spring Clasp, tolerable large size, with a five dollar bill and four dollars who will deliver said package to Col. Peter Dadin silver and other papers; between Candy's Coffee ley, in Frankfort, to Messrs. Smith & Kears, in House and the Forks of the Road leading to Paris. Banks and others may help to the discovery by favor on the loser, and receive a fair compensation for their trouble, by leaving it at Candy's Coffee-House; the loser being a Wagoner in his amploy

JAMES MENRY,

Domestic Dry Goods, Commission Mer-chant, and Agent for the sale of Wolcott's Steubenville Jeans,

Wall-st. Louisville, Ky. IBERAL advances will be made on consignments of negro clothing, linsey and socks, all of which articles ought to be in this marker by the middle of Jime. On hand and for tsale—having just received 16 cases by steamer Wacousta—1006 pieces of Wolcott's Steubenville Jeans, which will be sold on liberal terms to ville Jeans, which will be sold on liberal terms to provide the sold on liberal terms to suppossible houses. By great will pleese to call a suppossible houses. oil examine these goods

JAMES HENRY, april 2, 1836-12-2m Wall stre

NEW GOODS FOR 1836.

SAMUEL ROBINSON & CO.

Are mow receiving their SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, OMPRISING a very general assortment of nearly every variety of Fancy and Staple Articles, usually kept in Dry Good Houses; a-mong which are a choice lot of Cloths and Cassiwill insert the above till 15th June .- Obs. & Rep Ladies? Bonn ts, Boots and Sheev-Also, flardmeres; Men and Boys' Somowi Goode, Hats and ware, Queensware, and China in Tea and Dinner Sens, Grocenes, &c. They respectfully invite their customers and friends to call and examine.

Acstin's Cobony, Texas, very eligibly situated on Dick's ur Dickson's Creek, a navigable stream, emptying into Galvaston Bay, at whose mouth the town of Powhatan is laid out, commanding a fine harbor. The above tract was selected for the proprietor by persons familiar with every league in the Colony—in consists of a mix-tore of prairie and timbered land, and is the finest extensive stock exclusively for Wholesale DEALthere of prairie and this previous of Cotton or Sugar, all conditions having been hilfilled, and expenses paid. It is recommended to persons disposed to emigrate to Texas, as saving much trouble, expense and delay. Inquire at this uffice.

Lex Aug 27, 1835-35-tf

EXINGTON BREWERY. The public are informed that the proprietor of the Lexington Brewery having taken it into his own hands, the Anchor Balting Clothe Nos. 46 and 5 and 10 ington Brewery naving taken tends in up in the best and having repaired and fitted it up in the best manner, and associated himself with one of the most scientific and practical Brewers in the Wesmost scientific and practi tern country, has no hesitation in assuring the ven-ders and lovers of Malt Liquors, that they will furnish them with Porter, Ale and Beer of a su-perior quality, to any made in said Brewery for the last 10 years. Beer will be teady for delivery by the 1st of September next, when it is hoped that indges of Malt Liquors will be convinced that nothing but a full knowledge of the business, and attention thereto, is essential to the making of as good Patter, Ale and Beer in Lexington, as any part of the world.

NOTICE.

ARLEY, BARLEY, WantLL persons indebted to me by note or account

ere requested to make payment without delay: those failing to comply may expert their accounts to be placed in the hands of an officer for
with fall barley for seed.

CLARY, & Co.

CLARY, & Co.

The introduction of machinery in place of the August 19, 1835-34-6m

FATETTE COUNTY, Set: AKEN UP, on the plantation of John R. Dunlap, Esq. by Reuben Lousley, near the Brousberough road, 5 miles from Lexington, a dark BAI' MARE, supposed to ba l3 years old; upwards of 16 hands high; a little lame in one fore foot; no shoes; appraised to \$30 by John Clugston and William Downing, this 25th May, 1836, before me. DAN'L. BRADFORD, J. P.

A copy—Att.

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J. C. Rodes, CL'r.

By Waller Rodes, d. .. LEXINGTON



THE sunscriber has just received and intends keeping on hand, a complete and well se-lected assortment of Gentlemon's and Ladies'

His store is on Main Street, next more to the shortest notice, ne able to turnish COLLINS of hoarding house of Miss Susan Cook, where ha all sizes and descriptions. He has a NEW will be pleased to see all who may desire to purchase any thing in his line. The public are in-

ALSO,-A handsome assortioent of FANCY ARTICLES Plain and Fancy els, pecks and half pecks, sealed, on hand and for

Stocks, Bonnets, Shirts, Shirt-Bosoms, Collars, &c. &c. AI FRED Z. BOYER. Lex May 23, 1836--23-3t N. B. Eire Buckets maile to ordar on the short

est notice. CAREY'S LIBRARY

CHOICE LITER ATURE AS now completed its first Six Months of publication, and the publishers offer the following works in testimony of the fulfilment of the promisas made to the public in the original pros-

Life of Sir James Mackintosh, by his son Kincaid's Rifle Brigade. Characteristics of Hindostan, by Miss Roberts One in a thousand, by G. P. R. James. Rieuzi, by E. L. Bulwer.

Random Recollections of the Housa of Com The Second Voluma has commenced with Selections from T he Dramas of Joanna Baillie, and Confessions and Crimes, or Posthumous Records of a London Clergyman - a work resem-hling in style, and supposed to be by the same an-

The First Volume can be had separate, without subscribing to the work, upon the remittauce of

thor, as the celebrated Tales from the Diary of a

per annum, in advance, \$5. Address, E. I. CAREY & A. HART. Or, LOUIS A. GODEY.

CLUBBING.A remittance of Five Dollars will command the first volume of the Library and the Marryatt Novels, complete in Sumbers, containing Peter Simple-Jacob Faithful -- Pirete and Three Cut Many Tales- and Japhet in Search of his Father

First Volume of Library and Lady's Book. May 21, 1836-23

MAYES & BLANCHARD.

UDGE MAYES & HORACE F. BLAN-(TIAND, having associated themselves in the practice of the LAW, in the Fayette Circuit Court, will attend to all business entrusted to their care with zeal and promptitude.

Lexington, March 4, 1836--9-tf

JOB PRINTING EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE

HALL A MILLION OF SHINGLES. Warranted PINE SHINGLES.

200,000 Common do, just received and will be sold at the Market price, or delivered in Lexington at the usual ur customary carriage.

Persons wanting to purchase, will please apply to JOSEPH D. SWIFT, in Lexington, and their order will be promptly filled.

Maysville, May 23, 183 6-24 1f-Lex. Int.

FIRST RATE PLANO FORTE. Enquite at this office.

Lexington Dec. 21, 1835-51-tf NOTICE.

HE subscriber having disposed of his interest in the Store of J. Tilfurd & Co. to Jes. Tilford & W. P. & James M. Hulloway, would respectfully solicit for them a continuance of the pa

tronage of his friends.

As it is important that the business of the late firm should be closed as speedily as possible, thuse indebted either by note or book account, will considered the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant delay. fer a favor by calling and settling without delay.
Mr. J. W. Cochran is authorized to receipt and receive the balances due.

J. TILFORD.

ford & Co. their entire stock of Merchandize, and rented their Store-rooms for e term of years, would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they will continue to care ry on the husbiess under the firm of TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CO.

They expect to receive in a few days, addition al supplies of Merchandize, which, with the stock now on hand, will render their assortment full and

A continuation of the old custom of the house is respectfulty solicited. Just acceived, a large assortment of MEN'S BOOTS and SHOES, which will be sold at a the Anchor Bolting Cloths, Nos. 4, 6, and 7 .-

JAS. M. HOLLOWAY. Nov. 30, 1835-48-tf

The Observer and Gazette will insert the ebove if, -- Intelligencer. TO PRINTERS.

E. WHITE & WM. HAGER ESPECTFULLY inform the Printers of the United States, to whom they have been individually known as established Letter Founders, that they have now formed a copartuership in

The introduction of machinery in place of the tections and uphealthy process of rasting typa by hand, a desideratum by the European founders, was hy American ingenuity and a heavy expendi ture of time and money on the part of our senior-partnar, first successfully accomplished. Extensive use of the machine cast letter has fully tested! and established its superiority in every particular-

over those cast by the old process.

The Latter Foundry Business will bereafter becarried on by the parties before named, under the firm of White, Hager, & Cu. Their specimenershibits a complete series from Diamond to Sixty four lines Pica. The book and naws type being:

in the most moderate light and style.

White, Hager & Co., are agents for the sala of Smith and Rust Printing Press, which they can furnish their customers at manufacturer's prices. Chases, Cases, Composing Sticks, Ink, and every article used in the Printing Business, kept for sale and furnished on short ustica. Old type taken in exchange fur new at nine ceuts per pound. N. B. Newspaper proprietors who will give the above three insertions, will be entitled to Five. Dollars in such articles as they select from our

E. WHITE & W. HAGER.

CABINET SHOP. THE Subscriber respectfully appounces to the citizensof Lexington and its vicinity, tha he hae just completed a thorough repair of his shop, and is now really to wait upon his customers with any thing in the Cabinet line. He will, at the shortest notice, he able to furnish COFFINS of citizens. His present stock of C A B I N E T W O R K is now, and will he kept equal to any

in the Western Country. His shop is un the corner of Short and Limestone streets, diagonally opposite the Jail, and his family residence is in the two story brick adjoining. By a strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a share of public paonage. J. EDRINGTON... March 10, 1835,—10-6m

LEXINGTON BRANCH BANK OF KENTUCKY. day morning of each week, and Notes aer Bills offered must be deposited in Bank on aeps. preceeding the discount day

WILL. S. WALLER. Cash 1... July 8, 1835-27-1f

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE DR. S. C. TROTTER,

AVING purchased the entire Stock of DRUGS of the late: T. I. Stock of DRUGS of the late:
T. I. Stock, solicits a continuanca of the custom of the house. His stock of meticines being very complete is prepared to sell low. Wholesale dealers will find it their icr Prescriptions put up with care.

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